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In addition to producing our conference, website, and newsletter, the IPA promotes humane parenting and social policies that can ameliorate human destructiveness. Our statement "How to End Violence in America," which appears on the IPA’s homepage, examines fundamental causes of violence and outlines social policies that can reduce and eventually eliminate it. We hope you will find it a useful resource for education and advocacy.

Here are some further ways to connect with the IPA and our members:

- The Clio’s Psyche listserve, an online psychohistory discussion group independent of the IPA but involving many of our members.
- *The Journal of Psychohistory*. A peer reviewed journal independent of the IPA but publishing the work of many of our members.
- *Clio’s Psyche*. Another independent journal publishing essays by IPA members.
- Our annotated bibliography of books and articles in the field.

The IPA website (www.psychohistory.us) contains contact information for our officers and all of the above resources. If you have questions or comments about psychohistory or the IPA, we would love to hear from you.
# Morning

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<td><strong>KEYNOTE ADDRESS:</strong> The Worm at the Core: The Role of Death in Life.</td>
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<td><strong>Sheldon Solomon</strong>, Ph.D., Professor of Social Psychology and Ross Professor for Interdisciplinary Studies at Skidmore College.</td>
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<td>*The Future of Psychohistory: Reflections on How People and Society Change.</td>
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<td><strong>Paul Elovitz</strong>, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History, Psychohistory and Interdisciplinary Studies at Ramapo College and Founder and Editor of Clio’s Psyche.</td>
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# Afternoon

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<td>LUNCH [FOR ALL] – IPA business meeting (open to all) and a celebration of a book of poems by psychohistorians.</td>
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<td>*PANEL: Film Noir and Psychohistory. David Beisel, Ph.D., SUNY Rockland; Irene Javors, M.Ed., LMHC, Yeshiva University; and Ken Fuchsman, Ed.D., University of Connecticut.</td>
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<td>Examining the Case of Conjoined American Twins—Personal Life and Economic Policy. Harriet Fraad.</td>
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<td>White Anxiety, Police Brutality and the 1967 Riot in Detroit. Sam Myers.</td>
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<td>*Designing Research to Predict and Understand Behavior According to Critical Childhood Experiences. S. Faye Snyder, PsyD. Founder, The Parenting and Relationship Counseling Foundation.</td>
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| 2:10-3:35 | *PANEL: Scars of War: New Perspectives on Trauma and Healing  
War Trauma, Moral Injury and Suicide in Returning Combat Veterans. **Jamshid Marvasti**, M.D., University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.  
War Trauma and Post Traumatic Growth. **Inna Rozentsvit**, MD, Ph.D., Object Relations Institute and Neurorecovery Solutions. |
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<td>*FILM AND DISCUSSION: Vamik’s Room, a documentary (work in progress) about the work of Vamik Volkan, a psychoanalyst who worked decades with his multidisciplinary team to create a new form of diplomacy based on the emotional dynamics of international relations. <strong>Molly Castelloe</strong>, Ph.D., director of the film, teaches at Metropolitan College of NY.</td>
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<td>What Can the USA Learn from the History of Portuguese Imperial Power in Japan and in Brazil? <strong>Joaquim deCastro</strong>, Ph.D., University Fernando Pessoa, Portugal and <strong>Floyd Rudmin</strong>, Ph.D., University of Tromso, Norway.</td>
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<td>In the Wake of Death’s Worm: Implications of Terror Management Theory for the Understanding of Political Violence, Culture, and History. <strong>Jerry Piven</strong>, Ph.D.</td>
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<td>Found in Translation. <strong>Peter Petschauer</strong>, Ph.D., Prof. Emeritus, Appalachian State University.</td>
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<td>PANEL: Psychohistory’s Evolving Nature: An Integral Path for the Future. <strong>Willow Dea</strong>, MS, OTR; <strong>Christina Collins</strong>, MA; <strong>Bill Argus</strong>, MD, Purdue University</td>
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Poets

Irene Javors, M.Ed., LMHC, Yeshiva University

Merle Molofsky, MFA, National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis and Harlem Family Institute

Peter Petschauer, Ph.D., Prof. Emeritus, Appalachian State University

Howard Stein, Ph.D., Prof. Emeritus, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

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<td>Psychodynamics of the Evolution of the Historical Modalities. <strong>Ludwig Janus</strong>, Ph.D.</td>
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3:00-4:25 *PANEL. They Bore Witness: One’s Life Through the Looking Glass of Neuropsychiatric Disorder. Dedicated to Late Dr. Oliver Sacks. **Inna Rozentsvit**, MD, Ph.D., Neurorecovery Solutions and Object Relations Institute and **Dolores Brandon**, author of *The Root Is Bitter, the Root Is Sweet: In the Shadow of Madness, a Memoir.*

4:30-5:00 GROUP PROCESS–ROOM 803

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1:30-2:10 Affect in the Management of Vulnerability. **Doris Leicher**, NCPsyA.


3:00-3:40 *The Relationship between Self-Differentiation and Death Anxiety. **Kristina J. Blake**, LCSW, Northern Pines Mental Health Center; doctoral candidate, Argosy University.

3:45-4:25 *Transforming Narratives in Later Years: Aging and the Life Review. **Joan Lipton**, Ph.D.

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<td>Discipline vs. Punishment in Child Rearing: Parental Ignorance is a Root Cause of Human Aggression. <strong>Margaret Kind</strong>, MD.</td>
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